SEVEN BRISK RACES AT GRAVESEND.

HALTON'S SUCCESS UNDER THE WHIP IN THE HUDSON STAKES.

Many thousands of the friends of the Brooklyn Jockey Many thousands of the friends of the Brooklyn Jockey Club gathered at Gruvesend yesterday. They were attracted by a programme of seven races, which promised lively contests, and they were not disappointed. A slight chill in the air was stimulating to energy of movement and activity of speculation. All the bookmakers were busy, and from the excited throng in the betting ring a notice in such matters with the programment of the was grained upon a "drive". might have supposed be was gazing upon a "drive" in the Cheago wheat pit when the most extensive operators were hurling bids as if they were missiles, operators were hurling bids as if they were missiles, and fortunes were won and lost in the frenzy of a few minutes. Unruly jockeys delayed the start for the third race so long that the multitude did not the third race so long that the multitude did not the third race so long that the multitude of the race. get away so early as on the previous days of the meeting. These disordly rascals deserve the se-verest punishment which the starter can impose upon them. They affront and anger the public, and they damage the true interests of racing. There were eighty-four bookmakers in the ring, a decrease of more than twenty since the opening day. But from eighty-four bookmakers the club derives a daily revenue of \$5,400. The Brooklyn Jockey Club will receive from the betting ring alone a clear profit of more than \$125,000 during this meeting of four And the receipts from tickets, programmes and privileges will be extremely large, as the average attendance is far greater than that of any former meeting. Who, then, would not be a holder of jocky club stock this year?

Morris and his son Alfred II. Morris had no expectation of defeating the champion racer of the country, but they like to test the exact merit of a orse of their own about whose class and quality they are somewhat doubtful. But for their manly and praiseworthy action, Lamplighter would have had a walkover, and the spectators were grateful to the Morrises for giving them the opportunity of seeing the foremost of American horses in training pursue his adversary, wear him down, vanquish and crush him, and come in at his ease. During a part of the run on the backstretch and in the last quarter mile but one, Pierre Lorillard's superb colt was moving at high speed in order to overtake and overcome Rainbow, nd the people who looked upon this magnificent and the people who looked upon this magnificent racing machine in full motion were gratified and delighted. Nearly all of them had been at the track on Monday, and the comment was general. "What a pity that so noble a colt did not win the Prooklyn Handicap which he so thoroughly deserved to win!" It was not the colt's fault that he failed.

After this, two orbibitions of fine form at this

After his two exhibitions of fine form at this meeting. Halton would have been an overwhelming favorite in the Hudson Stakes if he had been ridden by a popular jockey. But hundreds of speculators who had a high opinion of the colt feared that sloan might not be able to do him justice, and night not get a good start. So August Belmont's dashing colt Hurlingham was backed for large sums to outrun Halton. After an exasperating delay, Mr. Rowe dropped the flag to a poor start. Halton Midnight second, two lengths before Ingot. got off badly, and Chateau, on account of Lambley's carelessness, was almost left at the post. Sloan used the whip freely at intervals on Halton in almost every furlong of the five. The colt answered this severe urging with exceeding courage and spirit, and wen a highly creditable victory. Hurlingham was won a highly creditable victory. Hurlingham was a lighty creditable victory. Hurlingham was been and Declare came home third. All three of Vertibule 112 Livie 112 Livie 113 Livie 114 Livie 114 Livie 114 Livie 115 Liv these colts are certain to win their share of the

stakes for two-year-olds,
Richard Croker's celebrated filly, Yorkville Belle, who brought \$24,000 at the Ehret sale last Novemwho brought \$24,000 at the latter sale last November, is in feeble form. She has not run well at any time this year. Perhaps Mr. Croker might make more money out of her in the long Fan If he should not race her again for three months. It is too early In the season for her to approach her highest speed and quality, and her race yesterday was far interior to that of Thursday, when she was third to Lowlander and Hamilton. She has gone from bad to worse. It was thought that the condition of the track might suit her better yesterday than on Thursday, and she was the favorite in the betting in the fifth race, although Judge Morrow and Russell pressed her close in the motations of the ring. She ran easily up to the last furlong, and moved forward so smoothly and grace-fully to join the leaders near the head of the homestretch that she seemed likely to win the race at that point. But she collapsed completely at the finish, and was no better than fifth 1n passing the Russell has regained some of the vigor of his youth, and took the first money. Dr. Knapp's 23,000 colt, G. W. Johnson, got second money. Fidelic

seemingly, Judge Morrow is just now in the sere and yellow leaf, but possibly he may grow frisky again in time.

Colonel Ruppert's 830,000 colt, St. Domingo, can hardly be expected ever to rival Dr. Knapp's 830, col G. W. Johnson, but he has improved vastly. At an advantage of fifteen pounds in the weights he easily defeated the odds on favorite, St. Michael, in the first race. But St. Michael needed the race, and will run faster next time.

At the Gravesend track half the surplus in selling races goes to the owner of the second horse and half to the race fund. W. C. Daly quietly pat \$1,000 in his pocket in the easiest possible manner oy running up Harlem, the winner of the second race, from \$1,200 to \$5,000. she was bid in for \$5,005. Mr. Daly's Gold Dollar ran second.

An injustice was done to Colonel Thomas P. Ochlitree in the published report that he advised his friends on Friday to back Colonel North's horse Sir Frederick Roberts. He says that he advised them all not to back the horse, as the horses in the stable were not yet acclimated, and could not be expected to win races. Colonel Ochlitree's opinion of American racing and of the American turf generally. Colonel Ochlitree becked Lamplighter in the Brooklyn Handicap, and holds that he was by all odds the best horse in the race, but he believes that Diablo won an honest race in an honest way. He praises Tarnt's admirable riding with much enthusiasm.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-For three-year-olds. Special weights.

One mile and a sixteenth.		
		tting.
	St.	Pl.
J. Ruppert, jr.'s, ch. c. St. Domingo, by St. Hlaise-Lady Primrose, 107 B		4/ 01
(A. Covington) 1	2-1	3-5
Gideon & Doly's b. c. St. Michael, 122		
(Overton) 2	3-5	1-3
Woodland Stable's ch. c. Stowaway, 107	56 6	450
(McDe mott) 3		6-1
Metuchen, 112(Lambley) 0	8-1	8-5
Long Dock, 107(Sina) 0	25 - 1	6-1 8-5 8-1 7-1
Uncle Jim, 104 (Midgeley) 0	20-1	71
Time-1:50%	2300	
Mutuals St. Domingo straight \$15 90; 1	place	86 45;

Metuchen led for nearly six furlings, and was passed by St. Demingo and St. Michael. The \$30,000 colt stood a drive home and won rather easily by nearly a length. St. Michael second, two lengths before Stowaway, who was almost knocked down on the first turn. SECOND RACE—Seiling. Six furlings.

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	Deu.	ing.
F. D. Weir's ch. f. Harlem, by Spendthrift-	200	
W. C. Daly's ch. g. Gold Dollar 5, 106	7-2	6-5
(car. 108)(Lambley) 2	0-3	2-2
J. Lowe's b. g. Belwood, aged, 106	0-4	200
(MeDermott) 3	6-1	2-1
Kingstock, aged, 114 (car. 115). (Overton) 0	15-1	6-1
Onward, 6, 109 (Bergen) 0	6-1	2-1
Long Beach, 4, 107 (Sims) 0	15-1	0-1
Magician, 3, 102 (car. 103) (Midgeley) 0	15-1	6-1
		200
Beautiful Bells, 3, 100 (Taylor) 0		200
Tom Donohue, 5, 109 (car. 110) (Dorsey) 0		8-1
	20-1	81
Sam Weiler, 3, 113 (car. 114) (Taral) 0	0-1	2-1
Time-1:15.		
Mutuals-Harlem straight #36 30, place & Dollar place #8 15.	10 90 ;	Gold
Gold Dollar was outrun in the first	quarter	by

Beautiful Bells, who led to the head of the stretch running the quarter in 23 seconds, the three-eighths in 35 and the balf in 48-wonderfully fast time. In the stretch Gold Dollar got to the front, but was passed by Harlem, who won neally by a length and a half. W. C.

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Daly bid \$5,000 for Harlem, who was entered	lor &	1,200.
but her owner bid \$5 more and retained he	7.	
THIRD RACE-HUDSON STAKES, for tw		
\$100 each, h. ft. \$1,500 added. Five It	irlong	5.
Control of the Contro	Ret	ting.
		14.
Boyle & Littlefield's br. c. Halton, by Him-	200	95.55
Boyle & Littleneto's or. E. Hotton, by Trini	7.5	3-5
yar-Maud L, 118 m (Sloane) 1	1-0	0-0
Blemton Stable's b. c. Hurlingham, 118		
(Hamilton) 2	3-1	1-1
P. J. Dwyer & Son's br. c. Declare, 118	THE STATE OF	
(Sims) 3	6-1	2-1
McIntym, 118 (car. 119) (Garrison) 0	6-1	2-1
St. Julien, 118. (Clayton) 0 Dolly Colt. 118. (Overlou) 0	20-1	8-1
Delly Colt. 118 (Overtou) 0	13-1	
Tennesd. 118	20-1	8-1
What Hawk 110	7-1	3-1
Chatsau, 123(Lambley) 0	6-1	2-1
Melody, 115(Littleffeld) 0	20-1	8-1
Time-1:0812.	10000	
Murrale Balton straight \$16.75 place &	8 35 .	Hur.

LAMPLIGHTER'S TRUE FORM. | led into the stretch and stopped rather suddenly. | coming up from the middle of the field, passed h and won by half a length. Hurlingham second, a length and a half before Declare. McIntyre reared and fell at the post, Garrison narrowly escaping being crushed. Sloane, who rode the winner, was under suspension, but managed somehow to pass the scales. For this offense

Mr. Rowe promptly suspended him for another week. FOURTH RACE-BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB STAND ARD STAKES-\$2,500 to first, \$350 to second, \$150 to third. One mile and a furious.

Rancocas Stable's hr. c. Lamplighter, by Spendthrift-Torchlight, 4 yrs., 122 h	4 4	-
(Sims) I	1-0	Ou
J. A. & A. H. Morris's br. c. Rainbow. 3, 106(Penn) 2	5-1	Ou
Mutuals-Lamplighter paid \$5 55.		
Raceland, G. W. Johnson and Leonawell	M.e.LG	wiru-
drawn. Ralubow led for seven furlongs, t	then I	Lamn
lighter walled over him and won under a	double	Dull

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J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. h. Russell, by			1
Eplus-Tillie Russell, 5 yrs., 115 fb (Littlefield) 1	3-1	1-1	
Oneck Stable's br. c. G. W. Johnson, 3. 108. (car. 107) (Dogrett) 2 W. C. Daty's b. c. Fidello, 4, 100	6-1	2-1	c
(J. Lambley) 3	12-1	4-1	n
Judge Morrow, 6, 115 (Cavington) 0	3-1	1-1	11
Yorkville Belie, 4, 114 (Lambley) 0 Hamilton, 4, 108 (McDermott) 0		3-1	a
inteknicker 5. 112(Pickering) 0	20-1	8-1	h
Virgle, 5, 95(H. Jones) U	30-1	10-1	1000
Mutuals-Russell, straight, \$24 40, plac	e. 81	3 15:	t
G. W. Johnson, place, \$20 75.			F

lilume was withdrawn. Fidelio made the running to the homestretch, closely attended by G. W. Johnson and Russell. In the last quarter Yorkville Belle and Judge holder of locky club stock this year?

Only the three-year-old cott Rainbow ran against the famous Lamplighter in the fourth race. John A.

SiXTH RAUE—For two-year-olds. Selling. Five fur-

	Bet	ting.	i
	St.	11.	١
W. P. Jennings's ch. c., by Verger-Lesbia.	8-1	3-1	C.
F. B. Doswell's ch. c. Clarus, 93 (car. 95) (H. Jones) 2	8-1	3-1	ľ
H. Behrman's ch. g. —, by Top Gallant —Doris, 90 (car. 92)(D. Watson) 3 Pirate Chief, 95(Swash) 0	9-1	16-1 3-1	5
Lord Nelson 103 (McDermott) 0	5-2 2-1	1-1	1
Marble, 93. (Penn) 0 Fawn, f. 90. (R. Doggett) 0 Bessle Morrison filly, 100. (J. Lambley) 0			0
Time_1:044.			18
Mutuale-Lesbia colt straight \$74.40, pl Clarus place \$52.50.	ace *	32 70;	I

Hartford was withdrawn. Clarus got off with a flying start, but was caught in the last fifty yards by the Lesbia colt, who won by a length and a half. Clarus second; two lengths before the Doris gelding. No bid. SEVENTH RACE-Special conditions. Five furlongs.

| Hetting | St. | Pi. | Pi. | St. | Pi. |

St. Hubert was withdrawn. Ingot and Olivia made the running, but Orchis came through in the last furlong and won in the casiest possible manner by a length.

BROOKLYN ENTRIES FOR TO MORROW. The following are the entries for to-morrow: FIRST RACE-\$1,000 added. Six furlongs.

His Highness. 110	
SECOND RACE-Maiden to	ro-year-olds. \$1,000 addel.
Six furlongs.	
Pance de Leon.	(possire coit 111 Meddler 111 Fa Juive 111 Medie coit 111
J. P. B	Doris gelding 108
THITED RACE-Handleap.	\$1,000 added. Six furlangs.
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Gold Dollar	es too adde
FOURTH RACE-Perkway H	landicap. ex.500 and
One mile and a sixteenth.	
M. F. Dwyer's Ranquet	
Country Stabilets Mad total	
tr Tabaland's Slainter	
Transcent & Move and Parknocket	
to transact flantadepate	
Sheffield Stable's Mordotte	
Shemera Stable & Partage	Hann Cir torloads
FIFTH RACE-Special condi-	cions, Six initions 10
Kingstock 112 I	lav or ray
Stroceo 112	liles Standish
Billet Donx colt 110 J	ohnetta

Derfargilla, Julien and Kilkenny, Walter Rollins sent Sir Walter over a mile at almost a racing pace.

Lamplighter over a distance of ground at weight for age. When the race was over Alfred H. Morris asked William Penn if Rainbow thred when Lamplighter came to him. The jockey said: "No. sab! He jess heah dat yer hoss Lamplighter a-comin," en he done got tired befo' he got ter nim."

The reconstruction of ground at weight for discharge on Friday.

About 2 a. m. on Thursday Dr. Nicholas was called and informed that Miss Meinell and escaped. The nurse said she had been out of Miss Meinell's room only a few minutes, attending to the other patient in the ward, and when she returned she saw that

one got tired befo' he get ter nim."

The race caused the old turfmen to tell how hard tt was for a good three-vear-old to defeat older Forses. G. W. Johnson, another of the three-year-old division, started against a field of aged horses. G. tield to her bed and the other end was on the ground called that show fast triais. In his race yesterday over her nightdress when she escaped. A search was be loafed until he reached the stretch, where Doggett | made near the hospital after the escape was discov raised his whip and hit him a severe blow. He ered, but she was not found. It was evident that responded so quickly that the dose was repeated. she had fied with some friend, and it was thought Doggett said, after the race, that if he had begun that a conveyance had been in waiting near the hos earlier with the whip he might possibly have benten | pital to take her away to a place of concealment.

Russell. In this column, is likely to win some of the rich three-yea; old stakes. St. Michael was giving him fifteen pounds but in spite of fast trials was beaten rather easily. The race benefitted him, however, so dict, of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, was at that Messis. Daly & Gideon may win back what the hotel on Friday and yesterday, but was not able

they lost on him yesterday. they lost on him yesterday.

Lively times are coming for the owners of selling platers. Harlem was entered to be sold for \$1,200.

to get any trace of the missing patient.

Dr. Edson said yesterday: "As the young woman had nearly recovered from scarlet fever, and would W. Cluch Daly bid her up to \$5,000; her owner bid have been discharged by this time if she had not \$5 and retained her. M. Downing, of Boston, who escaped, she cannot be in danger, and she probably secured Equity out of a selling race, Intends to race her at Gravesend. The owner of Harlem is likely to pester Mr. Daly wherever he starts a horse in a ling disinfected before she goes at large, and if we selling race and wins. Mr. Daly has the peculiar could find her we might ask to have her punished selling race and wins. Mr. Daly has the peculiar faculty of training his horses so that they often run

The thoroughbred yearlings from the famous McGRATHIANA and RUNNYMEDE Stock Farms of Kentucky, on exhibition TO-DAY at TAT-TERSALL'S SALE REPOSITORY, 7th avenue and 55th street, where they will be sold at public auction on MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS NEXT, May 22 and 23, by electric light, beginning each evening at 8 o'clock.
WILLIAM EASTON, Managing Director and Auctioneer, Tattersall's (New-York), Limited.

second when a desirable animal starts against them, especially when a selling-race war is ching on.

J. Vendig bet Bookmaker Thompson ("Butch") \$500 to \$400 yesterday that Don Alonzo would defeat Rain-

bow in the race for the Brooklyn Derby, on Thursday next.

Orchis, a near relative in blood to the mighty

Ormande, wen the last race in the fast time, consider-ing the track, of 1:02. She stands so straight on her ing the track, of 1:02. She stands so straight on her forelegs that some turfmen say she is not likely to last through many races. She is one of the best-looking fillies on the turf. She was purchased at the sale of imported horses at Tattersall's last full.

The jockeys behaved atroctously in the Hudson Stakes. Starter Rowe tried his best to secure a good start. He begged some of the boys for the sake of the colts they were riding to behave themselves and try to get a start. He fined Jockey Stonne \$1,000 and suspended him for a week. The fine may be revolted. Mr. Rowe said that he must be supported by the racing officials, and that some decisive action must be taken to control the jockeys.

The McGrathiana and Runnymede yearlings are on exhibition at Tattersall's, Fifty-sixth-st, and Seventhave. 10-day.

ave., to-day.

Ormonde's breeding is by Ben d'Or, out of Lilv
Agues. The filly Orchis is by Ben d'Or, out of Lizzie
Agnes, sister of Lily Agnes.

THE PARKWAY DRIVING CLUB'S RACES.

The Parkway Driving Club, of Brooklyn, had a good ard, a large crowd and a fast track yesterday after-oon. Arrow and Jennie D. had easy tasks set them winning their respective races. Lammermoor, with record of 2:23 3.4 on a mile track, equalled his est time in trotting the third heat in 2:24 1.2 on his half-mile ring. Young Mr. Bedford, son of E. F. edford, of the Standard Oll Company, drove a capital race with Chief, and promises to become as accomplished a whip as his father. Two of Mr. Bedford's ses trotted exhibition heats, Fairport turning the track in 2:20; and the black gelding Gillette in 2:11 1-4, lowering the track record of 2:18 3-4, made

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE-PURSE \$100. Time-2:284, 2:324.

00 CLASS-MILE HEATS, TWO IN THREE, OWN-ERS TO DRIVE. TO WAGON, PRIZES. ERS TO DAVIE ...

Jennie D., br. m., by Lake Erie (H. Price) ... 1 1
Prince, b. g. (U. A. Klotz)

Oscar M., b. g. (W. Frost) ... 8 3

SWEEPSTAKES OF \$100 EAUH=BEST THREE IN TO SULKY.

| Siloxate SECRETARY MUNTYRE GIVES HIS TESTIMONY.

The hearing of testimony in the matter of the contempt proceedings instituted by the Citizens' Anti-Racetrac proceedings instituted by the Chirons American Acceptance League against the New-Jersey Jockey Club was resumed yesterday at Elizabeth, before Supremo Court Commissioner E. S. Atwater. Only Secretary McIntyre, County Detective Keron and Constable Sault testified. County Detective Keron and Constable Suit testified. Secretary McIntyre, when asked why racing was continued after the writs of certiorarl were served, said that the notices were given to him, and he consulted with Samuel Kaltich and Allan McDermott, lawyers, who advised him that the writs would have no effect, and he communicated this fact to Mr. Dwyer and the other stockholders.

Dermott held that such racing as was undertaken at the track would not be contempt of court. The document was offered in evidence for the jockev club, and objections were promptly taken by lawyers representing the Citizens'

Constable Sault testified to visiting the track and witnessing six races daily, and also to seeing bookmaking and betting going on after the service of certiorari. The ex-andnation was adjourned until next Tuesday.

A SCARLET FEVER PATIENT ESCAPES.

MITS MEINELL LETS HERSELF FROM WILLARD PARKER HOSPITAL BY A ROPE.

"We shall be obliged to place from bars on the windows of the Willard Parker Hospital," sald Cyrus ing on the escape of a patient from the hospital early

Miss Marie Melnell, twenty two years old, was the nationt who escaped. She let berself out of a scondstory window with a rope. It was not necessary for her to be in such a harry to leave the place, the sanitary officials say, as she had so nearly recovered from an attack of scarlet fever that she was to be discharged on Friday. Her illness begon a Belle was conceding some weight by the schedule to every horse in the race except G. W. Johnson to the horse some weight by the schedule to every horse in the race except G. W. Johnson to the horse some weight by the schedule to every horse in the race except G. W. Johnson to the horse some weight by the schedule to every horse in the race except G. W. Johnson to the horse some weight by the schedule to every horse in the race except G. W. Johnson to the horse some time form shown by her in the Omnitus Stakes at Monmouth Park has year. She is a difficult mire to the form shown by her in the Omnitus Stakes at Monmouth Park has year. She is a difficult mare to ride. She needs the most cautious and delicate, but at the same time masterly, riding, and if the jocked his she goes to pieces. It might be worth Mr. Croker's while to put Garrison 5. her, when he next starts her in a race, if the weight permits that jockey to ride. In skill in the saddle, Lambley is to Garrison 5. her, when he next starts her in a race, if the weight permits that jockey to ride. In skill in the saddle, Lambley is to Garrison 5. her, when he next starts her in a race, if the weight permits that jockey to ride. In skill in the saddle, Lambley is to Garrison 5. her, when he next starts her in a race, if the weight permits that jockey to ride. In skill in the saddle, Lambley is to Garrison 5. her, when he next starts her in a race, if the weight permits that jockey to ride. In skill in the saddle, Lambley is to Garrison 5. her, when he next starts her in a race, if the weight permits that jockey to ride. In the lotty, the relative stock her to the William Parker Hospital in East Sixteenth-st., where a private room on the second to the head of the list of three-year-olds before the season is well under way, so that the usual recommendation of the list of three-year-olds before the season is well under way, so that the usual recommendation of the list of three-year-olds before the season is well under way, so that the usual recommendation of th did not abate. Her recovery from the fever was rapid, and she had morely passed the desquamating J. J. Hyland had almost every herse in the extensive stables of Dely & Gideon on the tracks. His Highness moved a mile at a strong pace. Dr. Rice is in good form. He is so well thought of that he is likely to be heavily played when he starts against the three-year-old cracks. privately with her relatives who visited her at the the three-year-old cracks.

Louis Stuart is not hurrying his horses. A few hospital, and she was permitted to open letters which races, he thinks, benefits them more than working in fast time against the watch.

The J. A. & A. H. Morris horses look higher in make the patients in the hespital feel like guests and flesh than any horses which Mr. Walden sent to the races in the last ten years. It may be that the anti-bacillus water causes this. St. Florian is doing all that is asked of him and does it well. Rainbow disappointed the Marry World. di-appointed the Messrs. Morris, as Wyndham Walden | nurse talked with Miss Meinell about midnight previous thought he could give Lamplighter a race with a fair to the escape. At that time the patient seemed to chance of a besting besides. Lamplighter's class be drewsy, but comfortable. She had been informed. told, and it is extremely doubtful if there is a horse | it was said, that it was the intention of Dr. Nicholas, in training anywhere in this country that con defeat | the physician in charge of the hespital, to order her

the room was empty. A new rope, which nobody in V. Johnson was never a "work horse," as horses are outside the building. Miss Meinell wore a wrapper Inquiry was made at the hotel in West Forty-first-st. but the young woman was not there. Her brother

cannot spread the contagion to other persons. We for the misdemeanor which she committed in leaving the hospital before the usual precautions had been taken to free her person and clothing from the germs of scarlet fever. The time of complete recovery is cases of scarlet fever differs widely. Some patients cases of scarlet fever differs widely. Some patients are through desquamating within three weeks after being attacked with the fever, while other patients cannot be allowed to mingle with well children for a period of ten weeks. Scarlet fever seldom attacks grown people, and Miss Meineil probably will not be near any children. Her escape was the first of the kind since the Willard Parker Hospital has been occupied. At present there is no proof that any employe at the hospital assisted the young woman to escape."

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL. Saranac Lake, N. Y., May 20.-The date for the Plattsburg has been fixed for June 15. Through the kindness of Smith M. Weed, the new Clinton Opera-House will be used until the buildings now being constructed for the school are finished.

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THE SENATORS DEFEATED.

GIANTS WIN AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

LARGE CROWDS SEE THE EXCITING BATTLE-

OTHER GAMES. GAMES YESTERDAY.

New-Yerk 2, Washington 1. Boston 5, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 17, Baltimore 8. | Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 9, Checking 11, Louisville 5.

The Giants wound up their present series of games with the Washington team, and won their third consecutive victory at the Polo Grounds yesterday, before 7,000 delighted spectators. Better all-around playing has not been seen in this neighborhood in many a day, and while the batting was sharp at times the fielding work was so remarkably clever that base-hits were few and far between. The weather was deligniful, and that accounted in part for the large attendance of women.

Baldwin, the new pitcher, played his arst game. He was cool as well as clever, and his skill and control of the ball were all that could be desired. He may not have a barder game to win in many a day. for Maul also pitched a strong game. Only three hits were made off Baldwin, and that hit in the last innings which saved Washington from a "Chicago" was a misjudged fly which Lyons really ought to have caught. Burke made the best catch of the game in the last inning. Tiernan's home run was another exciting incident, while Connor's two stolen bases brought forth routs of approval. The game was really a scientific exhibition, and the work of the Giants was about as nearly perfect as that on any

Ward took the field at the start, sending his rivals to the bat. When Baldwin took his place in the centre of the magic diamond he was loudly applauded. When he retired the visiting batsmen without a hit or run the applause was even more generous. O'Rourke captured Burke's fly near the cheaper bleacheries," but the ball that Tieroun hit could not tave been stopped with a fish net. It went between Hoy and Radford with terrific speed, and Tiernan had secured his fifth run in the last four games-the record of the season.

Both pitchers now settled down, and during the

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College, played at the One-hurded edestible at grounds yesterday, the former whomas by a fine rally in the last insing by the following score: Harlem A. A. ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 3-6

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Farned runs-Harlem A. A. 0 Jacquers 2. First base on Figure 1. The score:

Harlem A. A. 12, Jacquers 7.

Englewood F. C. . . . 0 0 1 0 5 0 3 0 x 10 The game for the benefit of Darby O'Brien will be played at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, to-day, beginning at 3:30 p. m. The teams will be arranged in this peculiar style.

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Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, at Cincinnati. Chicago vs. Louisville, at Chicago. New-York vs. Brooklyn, at Fastern Park, Brooklyn. Other games yesterday resulted as follows.

At Paterson-Olympic 16, Staten Island Crickets 8, At Hackensack-Oritani F. C. 11, Jersey City A. C. 1, At Van Nest-Emeralds 10, Suburbans 4.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Philadelphia, May 20.—Up to the sixth inning to-day the Philadelphia Baitimore game was prettily contested. Then Hamilton got a bar on balls after he had apparently struck out. This caused a wrangle, waith was conded by Milligan, the Orioles' first baseman, being ordered to the bench by Umpire Snyder. McMahon the cased up in his pitching, and the Phillies batted out enough runs to win. Baker went in the box for the wisitors in the seventh, but he was unsteady. The game visitors in the seventh, but he was unsteady. The game was long drawn out.

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Cleveland, May 20.-The Cincinnatis were besten to-

St. Louis, May 20.—The Pittsburg team played in fine form to-day, and won an easy victory over St. Louis. Ehret pitched superbly. The score: Pittsburg 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 x-5 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Baschits-Pitt-burg 8, St. Louis 4. Errars-Pitt-burg 8, Louis 1. Pitchers-Ehret and Breitenst in. Univer-Lynch.
Cambridge, Mass., May 20 (Special).-Princeton won the second game with the Harvard freshmen this after-poon. Both teams batted strongly, but Princeton was fortunate in bonching her hits, especially in the eighth

and five errors on Harvard's part netted them nine puns. Batt ries—Ames and Smalley, Wilson, Snyder and Williams. Ease hits-Princeton 13, Harvard 11. Eriors—Princeton 3, Harvard 5.

nd ninth innings, when eight singles, a three-bagge

Ithaca, May 20 (Special).-The University of Michigan men, the Western college champions, received their first defeat this season at the hands of Cornell to-day. The batteries were Krogman and Crawford and Priest and man seven. The fielding for Cornell was the best

attendance was large. The score:

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Mehigan 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 West Point, N. Y., May 20 (Special).-This afternoon, in the presence of over 1,500 people and without any ap-parent effort on their part, Lehiga University knecked the cades baseball team into smithercens. The day was all that could be desired. The attendance was large and enthu-lastic at the stat. The score: Lehigh 12, West Point

At Mobile-Mobile S, Chattanooga 4.

At Eirumgham-Charleston 18. Birmingham 0. Amherst, Mass., May 20 (Special).-Thanks are due from Havard to Walbridge, the man who umpired the bail game here to-day. Never was such "reasting" children's Garden Sets (3 pieces), Hoe, Rake team. Even then Harvard woo by an error of Suith in left field, who in the seventh inning let Upton's two-base hit count for a home run and bring in two other scores. Wiggin was hit hard, Hunt and Smith doing the

STAR PLAYING AT THE HUB.

THE LOCAL TEAM SNATCHES THE GAME FROM BROOKLYN AT THE END.

Boston, May 20 .- To-day's game at the South End was a fit companion for that of yesterday. Superb pitching and remarkable fleiding shut both sides out until the eighth inning, the Bostons making three Both pitchers now settled down, and during the next four innings only two hits were made—one by Connor and one by Larkin, each minde after two men were out. In the sixth inning the New Yorkers got another run, making their lead 2 to 0. Instead in the Johnt, and he would have beaten the throw to first, stricker seemed to think differently, and his stored on Ward's fly to centre field.

The Washington men saved themselves from a whitewash by scoring one run in the ninth inning. Larkin led off with a drive to centre field, which led off with a drive to a little with the eighth inning, the legith inni

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Farned runs—Brooklyn 2, Boston 3. Fest base by criors—Brooklyn 2, Boston 2. First has on halls—By Nichols 3, by Kennedy 5. Struck out—By Nichols 2, by Kennedy 2. Home run—Bennett, Two-base latt—Carroll, Fosts 2, Corcoran, Kennedy Griffin. Double pays—Nash, Long and Tucker 2; McCarthy and Tucker. Uniprice Castiney. Time of game—1.15.

PRINCETON BEATEN BY YALE.

THE BLUE FLOATS ABOVE THE GRANGE AND New-Haven, May 20 (special).—The Princeton tiger lifty droped again before Vale here this afternoon. To those persons who expected to see a one-sided contest, busing their apprehensions on the result of the Harvard-Princeton game two weeks ago, to-day's match was an agreeable surprise. It was a fight to the litter end, and a glance at the totals shows how nearly the Princeton's hits and errors come to those of Vale. Yale's battery did the work. Gannt Curter was in peerless form. Out of the thirty-two orange players who faced him during the afternoon's sport sixteen fell victims to his delivery. No small amount is inteen fell victims to his delivery. No small amount of the condition of the condi e and again heated off curves started in the group direction, and who, with the exception of misudgment in the case of a couple of fenl flies, caught

fact that the cheering was nearly all against them diowed an amount of pluck rarely witnessed here. The ampiring, too, was against Princeton, and two close decisions on bases shitt off "tigers" who might otherwise have scored. All in all, it was a worthy opening of the champtonship season though the winners of the match cannot yet be said to be in hamplenship firm. It is a remarkable fact that many players were disabled in to-day's game.

The Yale field looked Its prettiest. Just outside the ropes that girdled it was a circle of vehicles of every description, all containing college partisans with blue and tiger flags, the former predominating by a large majority. As usual the colors in the carriages were not bunched, but alternated and the cheering from them was fielde. In the grand stands all was animation. Partisan gowns and flowers were abundant. Here and there was a costume of entire blue including a monumental corange bouquet of violets and again a clamp of motiev orange pinks Yale took the leaf at the start and held it to the

COLUMBIA BOWS TO PRINCETON. HARD-FOUGHT CONTESTS OF THE ANNUAL

ATHLETIC MEETING OF THE COLLEGES.

There was a Columbia crowd and a Princeton ictory at the Columbia College Athletic Field at Williamsbridge yesterday afteraoon. The blue and white of Columbia was forced to bow to the orange and black of Princeton, but it was a graceful bow and was only given after a well fought contest had Yester'ay afternoon was the occasion of the second annual athletic meeting of the two colleges. The day was a perfect one for both athlete and spectator and every one was in the best of humor. Columbia's new grounds were never in better con-dition and these who had never been there before were struck with their beauty and convenient situation. With all the pleasure of the afternoon there

Kingsley, of Columbia, collapsed at the finish and had to be carried from the field, and in the running broad jump H. R. Sill, of Princeton, ruptured The total number of points scored by Princeton was sixty-three against forty-nine by Columbia.

were two incidents, however, that took away part

of the enjoyment. In the one-mile run H. R.

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seconds of dash—J. B. Smull. Columbia, first; F. W. Allen, Princeton, second. Time, 23 seconds. The results in the field events were as follows:
Throwing the hammer-K. Taylor, Princeton, first;
B. W. Morris, Columbia, second. Distance, 100 a wonderful game, in view of the pitching he had to handle.

Drake pitched at Yale to-day for the first time. The visitors played a good team game, and considering the visitors played a good team game, and considering the visitors played a good team game, and considering the visitors played a good team game, and considering the visitors played a good team game, and considering the visitors played a good team game, and considering the first time. The clearing 5 feet 8 inches; E. Burke, of Columbia, and H. R. Sill, of Princeton, were tist for second place at 5 feet 7 inches. On the jump-off Sill won, clearing 5 feet 8 inches.

ing 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault-J, H. Bowman, Columbia, first; J. C.
Oakes, Columbia, second. Height, 10 feet.

Ronning broad Jump-J, Hammond, Columbia, first;
R. Shipman, Columbia, second. Distance, 20 feet 8 inches.

Pitting the shet—J. Beveridge, Princeton, first;
J. Byrnes, Columbia, second. Distance, 38 feet
2 3-4 inches. Gold and silver medals were given to the winners of first and second places.

THE OVAL CLUBS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MANY SOCIETY PEOPLE SAW THE CONTEST-SOME WHO WERE THERE.

A large number of persons well known in society witnessed the finals in the first invitation tennis tournament for women given by the Oval Club yesterday The club's coach, the "Oval," left afternoon. The club's coach, the "Oval." left the Plaza Hotel for Morris Heights shortly after noon. J. Lee Tailer held the reins. Among those who en-loyed the drive were Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Wal-

7 of the second and defeated them in three straight sets by the score of 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. The prizes were silver jewel crosss and decorated picture frames. Miss Florence Van Rensselaer acted as scorer. Mr. Cole was the umpire. The Ladies' Athletic Club gave a tea while the games were in progress. There was dancing from

5 to 6 o'clock. Among those present were Mrs. Janvier Le Duc, Mrs. Betther. Mrs. J. Hercur Crossman, Trevelyan Townsend, Miss Crossman, Mrs. T. Ellis Brown, the Misses Brown, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. T. W. Lewis, of New-Erighton; Miss Namule Whittemore, Mrs. S. S. Homans, of Englewood; Miss Homans, Miss Sher-wood, Miss Mowry, Miss Burdette, Mrs. Stone, Miss Hilda Stone, Mrss Schultz, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Falmer, Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, E. Ellery Anderson, Mrs. Balch, the Misses Ward, Miss Alice Austin, Mrs. J. J. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Charles Caroll Leeds, Miss Leeds, Miss Valentine, Alexander Moffat, E. B. Brown, Hugh N. Camp, Ir., J. H. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doremus, Miss Doremus, Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Elchardson and T. C. Richardson.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., May 20.-Recently Chiramen ogdensburg and shipped to New-York (ity through the State in bond, like merchandise. To-day another party passed over the Adirondack and St. Lawrence Railroad, destined for Caba. They numbered 102, all from Hong Keng and all Chinese merclants and traders. The bonds for the party amounted to \$20,400, or \$200 each.

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